party of chauffeurs were walking Cape May beach. One of them d up a handful of sand and said: y is it that one beach is firm motor cars, while another or soft a child can hardly walk on "The sand in your hand answers t question," the second chauffeur led. "See how the it is." The d was, indeed, as fine as dust, as in talcum powder. "The finer a d is the more closely it will pack the more coosely it will pack the firmer sur-ice if will offer," went on the second suffeur. "This fine sand here makes roadbed many feet in depth—a roaded you couldn't pack more closely if ou rolled it a hundred years with a adred ton roller. Study the sand at ong Branch or Asbury Park. It is rettier than this. It is made of sep-rate grains that you can readily dis-ngue. Each is a perfect cube, white black or red-a beautiful clear colared shape that it is a pleasure to look Each is about fifty times bigger han the Cape May grains; hence the and of Asbury Park or Long Branch von't pack down, won't make a firm dbed. There is only one place in country where the sand is finer an at Cape May, and that place is mond,"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Modesty of Hokusai.

Young artists, not gaining distinction arly, have had various instances to note as showing that masterly per-ormance often came late in life. In Hora Amsden's book on Japanese art it is set forth that this is what the Selebrated Japanese artist Hokusai Wrote about himself: "From the age of in I had a maria for drawing the istorms of things. By the time I was pufty I had published an infinity of deerigns, but all I have produced before this age of seventy is not worth taking lichto account. At seventy-five I learned

little about the real structure of na-ire—of animals, plants and trees, irdz, fishes and insects. In conse-nence, when I am eighty I shall have nence, when I am eighty I shall have adde still more progress. At ninety I all penetrate the mystery of things. ing t a hundred I shall certainly have halfached a marvelous stage, and when I half 110 everything I do—be it but a line attim 110 everything I do—be it but a line iner dot—will be alive. I beg those who we as long as I do to see if I do not sep my word." Hokusai died in 1849 the age of eighty-nine.

dem clin Why Rossini Wept. that When Meyerbeer died his son com-pressed a funeral march which "remem-his red his dead father." Full of emon, the young man took it to Rossini.
"Play it, maestro," he pleaded; "play

They it, maestro, in pleased, play red I wrote it in expression of my grief and mourning for my dead father."
Rossini took it up, placed it on his mino and played it. Tears rolled down s cheeks. Utter sadness dwelt upon

are a countenance.
their You weep," cried young Meyerbeer,
has side himself with joy at the effect
are you the great master.

s, I weep," rejoined Rossini amid

Press Because," replied Rossini, "I am Root shing that you were dead and it was betteur father who had written the fu-Chio rai march."

why Nilsson and Patti. has it when Christine Nilsson, the great eyes iger, was asked her opinion of vaertus singers, she gave it very candidly

have every one, including herself and More ne. Albani, but she never once al-dentiated to Mme. Patti. plusag You have not mentioned Mme. Pat-In 15 remarked the pertinacious inter-

tling swer. his po'No," said Mme. Nilsson, "I have not. party h are asking about singers. I do not card Patti as a singer. I place her long the angels. A Patti only comes Romana planet once during that planet's baps Ostence." Such an absence of stage has probably never been

tious t Date Mark a Bagdad Malady. Ohio riagdad date mark is the name given John Sa mysterious disease that attacks though rly every one who stays in Bagdad of it. any length of time and is found at Aleppo and other places in Deskish Asia. It is a sore that comes The Disease hyper leaving a year leaving a

The py once, but lasts a year, leaving a betogget the shape of a date. Nearly all the fix the ives are marked with it. No remedy Rosseve been found for it, but hyposulphite claim blods seems to have some effect on

elected h. The Beauty of the Lilies. him as ar-Miss Hardy-Grace-do you not

afor Bruk that these valley lilles are very far in htiful?"

that it wot so beautiful as orange blos-the Repus, Mr. Jones."
which wad, thus assisted and encouraged,

faird tertresently drifted out upon the wide, and asse sea of wedded bliss.

he wool Washingto the insolent fellow refused to here quothis rent?"

Editor He did not say so in words, but he

n put nated it."
hthat ow so?"
conver e kicked me downstairs."—Paris

The Merit of Good Work. e great thing is to produce noth-of which, if it comes into broad you will be ashamed, and then her it does come into broad light o need not much trouble you.-

A Desperate Case.

Ik Q. Nights—Doctor, what is a
ie remedy for sleeplessness? DocLet the person count till he falls
p. Wath Q. Nights—He can't
Lifs the buby.

henor we receive of those who al stand in awe of us is no true -Montaigne.

eet with a click like wayst the c. the blades of a sharp pair of shears. Sometimes the very thoughts fit tight low if he would only let drink alone, or when Disraeli (if it was he) wrote to the youth who had sent him a first novel: "I thank you very much. I shall lose no time in reading it;" or as when a man, seeing a poor piece of carpentry, said, "That chicken coop looks as if some man had made it himself." Exquisite perverse literalness of thought! And the same absolute punning. very self destruction of a proposition, was the old death thrust at a poor poet by the friend who said, "His poetry will be read when Shakespeare and Homer are forgotten." It was a fine double edged blade of speech until some crude fellow, Heine I think, sharpened it to a wire edge by adding, Macy in Atlantic.

Remarkable Lunar Rainbow.

recall many lunar rainbows during the half century since I was an observant boy and, if memory serves me, one double lunar rainbow. But the most perfect of these bows that I recall I saw on the edge of Darlington, S. C. I was in a road leading north, with ex-I was in a road leading north, with ex-tensive fields east and west; hence my opportunity. The full moon had just risen above the tops of the distant woods, and the bow in the west was perfect. The span of the bow was ma-terially less than the span of a sun rainbow, but its depth, or thickness, was proportionately much greater. The was proportionately much greater. The rainbow colors were distinct, but pale, as if the arch were built of pale mother-of-pearl, and they changed and faded less rapidly than the sun rainbows I have seen.

When in camp on John's island, South Carolina, I saw a brilliant sun rainbow with one foot of the arch so near we could stand on it or pass be bind and in front of it, but we did not "dig for gold."—Macon Cor. Scientific American

Nelson's Famous Signal. It is a fact that Nelson's famous signal to the fleet at Trafalgar was in its original form, "England 'confides' (not expects') that every man will do his luty." This is the story as given by Captain Pasco, Nelson's flag lieutenant on the Victory: "His lordship came to me on the poop, and after ordering certain signals to be made about a quarter to neon he said, 'Mr. Pasco, I wish to say to the fleet, "England confides that every man will do his duty," And he added, 'You must be quick, for I have one more to make, which is for close action.' I replied, 'If your lord-ship will permit me to substitute "ex-pects" for "confides," the signal will soon be completed, because the word "expects" is in the vocabulary, whereas "confides" must be spelled. His lordship replied in haste and with seeming satisfaction, "That will do, Pasco; make it directly." And the amount signal was made London famous signal was made. - London Chronicle.

There Was a Limit.

An Irishman one day went into the shop of a barber to get shaved. After being properly seated and the lather about hair applied the barber was called to an adjoining room, where he was detained for some time. The barber had in the shop as a pet a monkey, which was continuelly imprating the which was continually imitating its master. As soon as the latter left the room the monkey grabbed the brush and proceeded to finish lathering the Irishman's face. After doing this he took a razor from its case and stropped it and then turned to the Irishman to shave him.

"Shtop that!" said Pat. "Ye can tuck the towel in me neck and put the soap on me face, but, begorrah, yer father's

Louis the Great's Size

Louis the Great had even and tolerably regular features without any strongly marked characteristics. By all tall man, but he had a way of raising his head, surmounted by the monstrous wig he wore, and of swelling his chest that created the impression of height, for when the sepulchers of the kings were violated by the convention and his body was dragged out of his coffin it was measured and found a trifle over 5 feet 6 inches.

A Fortune In His Legs.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth an English genteman of wealth named Corbet, of a distinguished family near Sbrewsbury, bet that his leg was the handsomest in the country or kingdom and staked estates worth £80,000 on the subject. He won the wager, and a picture is still preserved in the family remealer representing the process. ily mansion representing the process of measuring the legs of the different contestants.

Not Encouraging.

*But," said the persistent suitor, "if
I were to prove to you that I would go
to the ends of the earth for you"—

"First," replied the Boston girl, "you would have to prove to me that the earth really has ends, and that, you bow, is quite impossible."--Philadel-

Virtue.

phia Press.

Virtue is more to man than either water or fire. I have seen men die from treading on water and fire, but I have never seen a man die from treading the course of virtue.—Con-

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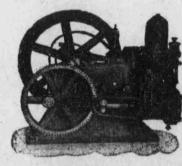
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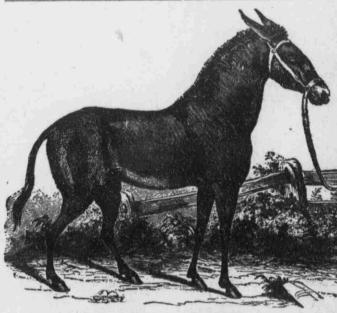
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